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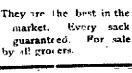
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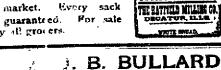
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#### OFFICIAL PROGRAMME THE NEWS OF THE DAY

A Dangerous Wreck with Miraculous Escapes

A BIG STEAL OF DRILLING DIAMONDS.

Berious Charges Against Railroad Directors-To be Adjusted in One Equity Suit-Death of an Old Abolitionist, Etc.

Dangerous Wreck with Miraculous Escapes.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 18.—A danger-us wreck occurred yesterday morning at High Bridge, Ky., on the Southern ous wreek becarriet yesterfuly interest at High Bridge, Ky., on the Southern railroad. North-bound freight No. 31 left the track within a few hundred yards of the edge of the 300-foot precipice and pitched forward almost to its verge. Three cars were demolished and twelve others were piled up along-

side the track.

The accident occurred at 3 o'clocks few minutes before the fast World's fair train was due. It was stopped in time to prevent a collision. The wreck of the freight blocked travel several

nours.

The train crew escaped almost mi-raculously, none of them receiving any

serious injury.

A Big Steal of Drilling Diamonds.
New York, Aug. 18.—C. H. Billings, a diamond salesman, who is reported to have had stolen from him \$80,000 worth of black diamonds in St. Louis Wednesday, is the representative of S. D. Bessau, importer of diamonds and precious stones, at No. 4 Johnson street. Mr. Billings carried about with him drilling diamonds valued at from \$25,000 to \$40,000, and dealt exclusively with miners. The firm is not insured against loss on the road, and if the report is true Mr. Dessau will lose the entire amount unless Pinkerton's men succeed in recovering the gems.

Berious Charges Against the Directors of the Northern Pacific.

Philadelephia, Aug. 18.—A stockholder of the Northern Pacific railway, whose name is withheld, has employed Attorneys Reed and Pettit to bring suit against Henry Villand Edward. suit against Henry Villard, Edward H. Abbott, Charles L. Colby and Colgate Hoyt on the general charge of malfeasance in office and mismanage-ment of the affairs of the company in their capacity as directors. It is alleged that they bought for the Northern Pacific properties in which they were personally interested. In this manner they profited largely as individuals, whereas the road lost heavily. Ten militons of dollars is the sum named as the amount of the profits of these

It is said that Brayton Ives, Henry Clews and Juy Cooke, Jr., the commit-tee who investigated the uffairs of the and last year, are back of the suit.

To be Adjusted in One Equity Suit. MILWAUKEE, Aug. 18.—All the claims against the Wisconsin Fire and Maagainst the Wisconsin Fire and Mir-rine Co.'s bank and the stockholders upon their individual liability are to be adjusted in one equity suit. Ac-tions at law will not hold, and all those who have already begun suits will have to discontinue them The estate of Ed Mitchell is brought into the acof Ed Mitchell's Brough The detection as a defendant though Judge Johnson, in an elaborate opinion rendered yesterday morning, expressly states that he does not attempt to deviate the blobblity of the Mitchell cide as to the liability of the Mitshell estate for the debts of the bank.

Death of an Old Abelitionist. WEST CHESTER, Pa., Aug. 18 .-- Norri Maris, aged 90 years, one of the found-ers of the underground railway during the war, died yesterday in Wilming-ton, Del.

Ordered to Pay Back Wages—Strike De

St. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 18.—A telegram from Winnipeg, unnounces that the court has ordered the receiver o the Manitoba & Northwestern to pay all back wages due, and the strike is declared off. The trains are running

as usual to-day. Bollermakers' Strike.

works quit work yesterday because o a 10 per cent. reduction in wages, no-tice of which was posted in the works last Friday. It is expected that other men will strike because of their syn pathy for the boilermakers. Nearly 5,000 men are employed in the works and almost all of them are affected by

Manager Van Clain says it was the intention of the company to lay off 2,500 men in a couple of weeks and the strike will, therefore, not interfere with the operation of the works.

Struck in Consequence of a Reduction MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 18.—The bollermakers in the employ of the Chi-cago & Great Western Railroad Co. in the Twin cities have struck in conse quence of a reduction in wages and those in the employ of the Great North-ern threaten to follow.

The Soo boilermakers are already out. The men refuse to take less than \$2.90 a day, but will agree to a reduc-

Stranded.

LONDON, Aug. 18.—The British steamer Indexible, Capt. Taylor, from New York, August 3, for Newcastle, England, stranded on Hasker island, one of the Habrides group, at high tide Wednesday morning. Part of her cargo has been jettisoned, but it is doubtful whether she can be floated

More Gold Coming. LONDON, Aug. 18.—The Hamburg-American line steamer Columbia, which sails to-day from Southampton for New York, will take consignments o gold valued at \$1,440,000.

Ix Madagascar e desatisfied busband has only to give his wife a piace of money and say: "Madam, I thank you," and, socording to the laws of Madagascar, he is divorced straightway.

Logr children in Japan do not long remain satray. It is the custom for parents to label their children with their addresses, so that in case they go astray may way farer may send them home.

LADY AMBREST of Hackney, London has just been presented with the honor-ary freedom of the Worshipful Company of Turners. She has some fine carving on view at Chicago. THE EXTRA SESSION

TO BE DECIDED BY A VOTE ON MONDAY.

teresting One to Senators-A South-

ern Member Favors the Wilson

Bill-Death of Mr. Chipman.

After further argument in the Mantle cas

on Mr. Hear supported the joint resolution

Mr. Hoar supported the joint resolution are said that senators performed their legislature services at immense pecuniary cost. He could have earned this summer (but for the session of congress) three times the amount of his sairry. He thought himsolf as much entitled to receive his mileage as any workman was entitled to receive his wages. He was seeking to bring about a condition of things by which workman could get amployment and could get.

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bring about a condition of things by which workmen could get employment and could get their wares promptly.

Mr Vest said he did not care to discuss the question. He did not think it good taste (to use no stronger expression) at a time of discuss then to be people of the country were looking to the country for immediate relief (if possible), and when from circumstances which he did not care to discuss, it was most important to come to a conclusion, for senators to attend to their own financial condition. He had attended the seasion called by Mr Hayes in the spring of 1878 and he knew it did not then vote itself mileage. But now when the country was in an unprecedented inancial condition, when people were literally demanding broad and water and looking to congress for relief, senators were unable to de anything cise than to give themselves mileage two or three months in advance of the time it and by law

Mr. Vilas advocated the joint resolution on the ground that the extraordinary session, and that the payment of mileage now would be merely an anticipation by two or three months of time, when it would be payable under existing law

Mr Aldrich thought that the statement that

Mr. Aldrich—I feel reassured. After some further discussion the joint res

BOUSE.

HOUSE.

In his opening prayer the chaplain of the house teelingly alluded to the death of Mr Chipman, of Michigan, and invoked the Divine protection of the bereaved family.

The silver debate was then resumed

Mr Daniels spoke in favor of the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman act.

"Torror," he said, "had taken hold of the public mind that disaster was bound to follow from the accumulation of silver bullion in the trensury. This fear had been supplemented and veloced by the president. Congress should intervene to give some measure of relief to the people by changing the financial policy. For the past fourteen years this accumulation of silver had been going on The people had become confident that the law of 1890, which had sureceded the law of 1878, would be repealed.

pealed Mr Cooper (dem. Ala.) said that he would wote for the Wilson bill and each and every one of the propositions issued by the sliver men. He was convinced that mills were not closing up for lack of money or for lack of or clors, but they were cleafup because they could not get the eash. He argued that the Shorman law wes the cause of the present depression. The want of conditions had assed the runs upon banks, had caused the runs upon banks, had caused the runsition and the present financial stringency. He could not crasist saying one thing, and that was when the democratic party had governed the country for four years at the end of Mr Cieveland's first term if had turned the country over to the republican party prosperous and happy. The republican party turned it back to the democrate in a condition of depression with the country going over the financial precipice into the appears of disaster.

of depression with the country going over the financial precipies into the alyay of disaster. The democrate platform at Chicago had declared for the coinage of gold and silver at an equal intrinsic value. Within the next few weeks, if the stuntion were not changed there would be lower prices for every pound of cetton in Florida, there would be a diminution in the stream of northern tourists. It had been asked whether the United States would be dictated by England. If he had come to the house when the country was not in a state of depression he would probably be found youing with the men who were contrary to his present view. But he now believed if the United States should establish a free colunge twoild be neither wise nor courageous, it

United States should establish a free comage, it would be neither wise nor courageous, it would be foolbardy. Congress was not here to try hazardous experiment. He was ready to support any measure which would bring the money of the people out of its hiding place and would place the currency on a stupic basis, but he did not believe the country could safely provide for the coinage of silver at a basis of 20 to 1.

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Mr. Goldseir (dem., III) spoke in favor of the repeal of the Sherman bill, and raised his voice in favor of the oreditor class, which did not, he said, consist of the bankers and broken of Wall street, but of a great mass of the peo-

plu.
At the conclusion of Mr. Goldsier's remaits,
Mr. Weadock (dem. Mich.) announced the
death of his colleague, J Logan Chipman, and
the formal resolutions were sgreed to, then
the speaker appointed the following committes to take action in the premises Messay.
Weadook, Caruth, Cannon, Powers, MoMillen
and Allien.

Must Accept the Reduction or

Work

WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., Aug. 18.-

When the street-car conductors and

motormen went to take out their cars

yesterday morning they found a notice staring them in the face reducing sal

aries as follows: On all salaries above \$1,000, 20 per cent.; on salaries of \$600

and below \$1,000, a reduction of 20 per

ment; on \$500 and below \$500 a reduc-tion of 15 per cent.

The men immediately concluded to

Mr Cooper (dem , Ala.) said that he woul

Of the Grand Army National Bucampment at Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 18.—The official programme of the week of the Grand Army national encampment was issued yesterday by the executive board of the citizens' committee. It is so follows: Mr. Mantle's Right to a Seat in the

as follows:
Saturday, Septemer 2: Street parade of veterans; reception on board the model of the old war ship Kearsurge.
Monday, September 4: Receptions by citizens of Indianapolis to officers by crizens of indianapois to officers and delegates of national encampment; formal opening of Camp Wilder in Military park; electric and gus illuminations of the business center of the city; a natural gas display in state house square; business meetings of depart

ments in the state house.

Tuesday, September 5: Grand review and parade beginning at 10:30 a. m.; display of fireworks at night; re-ception at Tomlinson hall by ladies of indianapolis to W. R. C., and ladies of the G. A. R.
Wednesday, September 6: Beginnin

of the sessions of the Twenty-seventh national encarapment; reunions of army corps, brigade and regimental organizations; six great camp fires of reterans; receptions at private houses. Thursday, September 7 Continuance of the sessions of the national encarap ment; reunions of Indiana and other regiments; closing session of the naonal encampment

THE M'DONALD WILL CASE diana on Appeal.

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Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 18.—The celebrated effort to break the will of the late senator Joseph E. McDonald, came to the supreme court yesterday on appeal from the Hamilton circuit court, where it was decided against Mrs. McDonald, the senator's second wife, in favor of the children by his first wife. About \$109,000 worth of property is involved. The appeal cites property is involved. The appeal cites thirteen errors, averring that the lower court erred in refusing to vacate the order made on motion of appellees, requiring Mrs McDonald to submit to m statutory examination under onth before trial; in requiring Mrs. McDonald to produce a duplicate copy of the will; in requiring Mrs. McDonald to produce for expert examination this duplicate copy of the will; in over-rulling the motion made by Mrs. Mc-Donald to require appellees to elect upon what theory they would prosecute; in overruling the motion made by Mrs. McDonald to require appellees to make their complaint more specific;

plaint, and in various minor rulings. THE WHEEL AT RIPON. First Day of the International and Wis-

in overruling the separate demurrer of

Mrs. McDonald to the amended com-

consin L. A. W. Meet. RIPON, Wis., Aug. 18.—All Ripon went out to the cycle ruces yesterday after-noon, and in every respect the first day of the International and Wisconsin L. A. W. meet was a success, the enthusiasm being unbounded and the receipts large. About 8,000 persons were present. The crowd had its first chance to see Zimmerman in the half-mile international. He finished first with his

ternational. He finished first with his accustomed ease, with Dernberger lapped on his wheel.

The one mile open brought out for a start, Hoyland Smith, Zimmerman, Dernberger, E. C. Bode and H. C. Hull, of Oregon, Wis. Zimmerman won the contest, closely pressed by little M. F. Dernberger, of Buffalo, with Hoyland Smith third. Zimmerman had no brouble in winning the guarter-mile

trouble in winning the quarter-mile open, with Banker right on his whrel. The first heat of the half-mile handicap brought both Wheeler and Banker to the start, and each of them quali-fied for the final finish. One of them was looked upon to capture the race, but both ran unplaced, Dernberger winning by a fine burst of speed at the finish, with Kennedy and Crooks right

on his wheel. VINDICTIVE STRIKERS. They Beat Miners for Returning to Work,

less Families.

LEASTENWORTH Ang. 18 .- About forts miners went into the shaft yesterday morning of the Riverside mines, after an idleness of about two months, due to the miners' strike.

When they went to work at noon they were pelted with rocks and jeered and cursed by a gang of strikers. The entire force of workers charged the strikers who heat a rather hasty rereat, although they greatly outnum

ered the workers. Several of the number who resumed work yesterday morning quit at noon, owing to the fact that their wives and families had been threatened with extermination by the secret order of the strikers. One man reported to the po-lice that a striker threatened to raid and burn him alive in his house if he

The sheriff has sworn in numero lanuties who will be on the ground his morning to prevent any further

Election of Officers of Supreme Legion of Henor.

Milwausee, Aug. 17.—At to-day's session of the Supreme Legion of Honor the following officers were elected: Supreme Commander—John Gallingell, Newark, N. J.
Vice Commander—Wm. Davenport,

Supreme Orator-Geo. W. Dixon, Sar Francisco Supreme Secretary-Adam Warnock New York.

Supreme Treasurer-G. W. Kendrick Philadelphia Supreme Chaplain-C. C. Bitting Baltimore General Counsel—John J. Frankfort

Medical Examiner in Chief—J. For ter Bush, M. D., Boston. Paid Admissions to the World's Fair. Chicago, Aug. 18.—The paid admissions at the World's fair yesterday

Are You Wanting for a Bresh? Sarub brushes, 5, 10, 15 and 20 cents blacking brushes, 15; that sell every rbers for 25c, at E. D. Barthelomew's.

ALL that honesty, experience and skill can do to produce a perfect pill, has been employed in making De Witte Little Early Risers. The result is a specific for sick headache, billounces and constipation. W. F. Neisler. Livring vegetable health produced DeWitt's Little Early Risers ours male ne disorders and regulate the stoma-id bowels, which prevents beadso id dizziness. W. F. Neisler. Lady Burnert-Cours is announced a editor of a work illustrating the philan thropy of English women.

Buggion, Buggies, Huggies. Wood Princes, Chain Pumps, From Porce Pumps, for sale at Spencer & Lah novi-dawit

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

-The pope has fallen in love with Preside Cheveland.

—During the military maneuvers in Berlin yesterday Count Klinkowstro suffered a sunstroke and died in a very few minutes.

—Detected by decoy letters, William J. Corrigan, a St. Louis mail carrier, confessed to the robbery of letters passing through his hands.

—During the twenty-four hours ending at non Wednesday there were eleven new cases of obsers in Naples and eight deaths from the disease.

-John Logan Chipman, member of congress or the First district of Michigan, died o oneumonia, 04 Harper hospital in Detroit yes erday, uged 63 years.

words, aged to years.

A cloudburst at St. Joseph, Mo., Wednes day night, did damage to the extent of \$10,00 Streets were torn up, cellars flooded and house destroyed. No lives were lost. WASHINGTON. Aug. 17 —Among the number of petitions presented in the morning was one from the board of managers of the International Temperance society against the proposed six months extension of the whisky tax. Mr Passo (Fla) opposed M. Mantle's right to a seat. This was followed by a colloquy between Mr. Michell and Mr. Hoar draying ad-"Nearly 12 000 people were added to the regu-nar influx of visitors to Chicago by fifteen spe-tial World's fair trains which arrived in that city Wednesday night from eastern cities.

bimetallism, and ask the senate to he a way.

A vote.

The eloquent and elaborate effort of Congressman Bryan Wednesday afternoon, it is said, will be answered for the repealers next Tuesday by Representative Fellows, of New

York

An invasion of grasshoppers as marked as that of 1878-76 occurred at Fort Scott, Kan., Wednesday night, and by morning they had laid water all lawns and stripped the tree. They approached from the Bouth

The corps of 270 cadets left barracks at West Point, N. Y., pesterday, with Col Mills commundant, the tuchnical officers, the post band of forty pieces and the field-music corps of fifteen pieces, for the World's fair

Thu Dersons were substite in nured in a col-

of fricon pieces, for the world a fur-—Ten persons were slightly injured in a col-lision one mile from Dubuque, In., yesterday between the south-and-east-bound Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul passenger train and a switching Hilnois Control freight train.

board The president remained at home.

—Mrs. J. P. Allen, wife of Capt. Allen, chies draughtsman of the construction departmen at Mare Island (Cal.) navy yard, was accident ally shot by her husband. The attending surgeon reports that the wound will be fatal.

geon reports that the would will be leading to the Lightfoot a few weeks ago, and was lynched in a lightfoot a sensational manner in Denver, Col. was obtained and host of a gang of expert Italian counter--Fire at Atlantic, N J., about 4 a m., yes-

—Fire at Atlantic, N. J., about \$a\$ m., yesterday destroyed the city hall, grand operations and a portion of the train sheds of the Pennsylvania reliroad. The body of a man known as "dimmy, the Sport" is supposed to be in the open a house ruins —A meeting was held last night in the office of the director-general of the World's fair to adopt measures for the establishment of a permanent maseum for the reception of relies presented by foreign nations, South and Central American countries and by the United States

ing law

Mr Aldrich thought that the statement that
this was to be a continuous session, coming
from a senator near to the administration
would be more unwelcome to the people of the and territories.

—A south-bound guburban train on the Ilinois Central ratiroad collided with a switch engine at One Hundred and Fifteenth street, Chleage, yesterday Conductof Hungett was injured in the side, and Engineer Fitzpatrick was bruised and burned by essaping steam. None of his passengers were hurt. After some turner turcher turcher turch that on the low lation was adopted, and a message from the hause being received announcing the death of Representative Chipman, of Michigan, the

as bruised and burned by escaping steam-one of his passengers were hurt.

—A petition signed by all the state officers at statehouse employes of Kansas was sent Gov. Stone of Missouri, yesterday, ashing no to call a western and southers convention consider moves for the foutual relief of the

RIOT IN NEW YORK.

Serious Outbreak of the Unemployed Thousands. New Yong, Aug. 18.—The first of the riots which labor leaders and others have been predicting for some time as a result of the large number of men out of employment occurred yesterday morning. A crowd of more than 5,000 men attacked Walhalla hall on Orchard street, because admittance was denie them. They smashed the plate-glass windows into atoms, forced in the door which had been turned against them, and foroibly took possession of the place. Several persons were cut by the flying glass. All sorts of missiles were used, and finally the police reserves from the Eidridge

scene and succeeded in partly dis-logging the crowd. Those forming the crowd were most

Street station were ordered to the

Those forming the crowd were most by Hebrews, and represented principally the clothing trade. There were cutters, garment-makers, hat-makers and cloak-makers.

The success of Wednesday's meeting and parade of the unemployed was the signal for a much larger gathering yesterday in the vicinity of the international labor exchange on East Tenth street. At 10 o'clock fully 5,000 people had been assembled. The large hall of the exchange was literally macked. while outside there were more endeavoring to gain admiss At this point some one cried out that the hall was too small, and started for Walhalla hall. As if with one impulse the crowd formed in line and proceeded in the direction of the hall mentioned. The proprietor of the hall hearing of the approach of the crowd, prepared to defend the place. The doors were barred. The crowd on arriving, through spokesmen, made known its desire to occupy the

hall for the purpose of a meeting This was refused, and immediatel an attack on the place was begut and an entrance was soon forced Thousands could not get in. Roundsman Colton, with a squad urteen mon, cleared the hall by ar resting the speaker, who was mounted on a chair. Half the crowd followed

the prisoner to the station. Two other arrests were made of persons who had made an attack on the hall. The three risoners were arraigned in the Essex the hall refused to prosecute because of fear of a boycott, and the men were

Cholera.

Rome, Aug. 18.—There were four fresh cases of cholers and six deaths reported yesterday. Several new cares developed yesterday morning in Campoboli, a small city seventy-seven miles from here.

Time to Assign. HAVERHILL, Mean. Aug. 18.—Searle & Webster, shoe manufacturers, have sesigned to Judge Ira A. Abbott.

strike. The company then posted as ultimatum that such men as would re-turn to work to-day at the reductions we it is rer ould do so; otherwise they could turn 00, with assets far below their indebt their cash and receive their de-The Beroness Wilson, a native of Gr-nada, has been traveling to Mexico and in Bouth and Central America fifteen years studying the people. Her husband an Englishman, died a few years ago. Seventy-Five Cents to Iveadale. On Sunday August 20th, the Catholi

edicties of Decator will run a special xcursion train over the Wabash to Ivesdale, Ill., to attend the laying of the corer stone of the Catholic church. Train saves Denatur at 9 a. m.; returning leaves Ivasdale at 7 p. m. Fare for the round trip, 75 cents. All invited. COMMITTEE. all-did

arge Return for Small Investmen Pepper bures, 2 cents; nutmeg grater 6 cents; besting spoons, 4 and 5 cents; minoing knives, 5 to 25 cents cach, at Barthelomew's great stearing sale.

ROBBED BY FARMERS

DOING THEIR WORK WITHOUT A SHOT

And Going Through the Only Safe t Which the Messenger Had the Combination-The Officers Hot on the Trail.

Sr. Louis, Aug 18 -The Wells-Farge express car, attached to east-bound train No 4 of the St. Louis & Sur Francisco road, was robbed by two masked men several miles west of St James, Mo., at 4:30 o'clock yesterday morning. The job was well planned and executed, and the robbers suc-ceeded in getting away with their booty without firing a shot and with out alarming any of the passengers. The car was in charge of Messenger

E. D. Ferguson Sheriff Marling, of Rolla, at once organized a posse and started in pur suit of the robbers. Shoriy after noon Sheriff Marling returned to Rolla and swore out two warrants. The suspected men are said to be farmers b ing in Crawford county. They arrested before daylight to-day.

DIVIDEND PAYING.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Must Pay Its Own Dividends Heresiter. New York, Aug 17 - The fund in the hands of the Canadian government for the payment of dividends upon the stock of the Canadian Pacific Railway Co. will be exhausted to-day, and here after that corporation must pay divi dends out of its carmings, subsidies and the proceeds of its land sales. Ten years ago the company made an ar-rangement with the Canadian government by which dividends at the rate of 8 per cent. per annum were guaran-teed until the 17th of August, 1993, payable half-yearly. An effort to secure an extension of the guarantee fulled.

In his last annual report to the stock-holders President Van Horn says that the company has an accumulation of surplus carnings aggregating \$7,000,-000, which is to be used to pay divi-dends upon the stock for two years after the exhaustion of the fund in the government's hands. An assured divi-dend is considered necessary because of the apprehension of stockholders with respect to the intentions of congress toward the road and the privileges it enjoys with respect to the transit of freight over United States territory especially as the list of shareholders published after the last annual meeting of the company shows that the founders are generally "sliding out."

Refused to Consider the Subject of Half Rates. Cutc Ago, Aug. 18. - Western roads re

fused yesterday to consider the subjecof half-rates to Chicago on Illinois day at the fair. A majority of the lines favored the reduction, but on a secret ballot being taken some of the roads voted against consideration The disposition of rates to the Grand Army reunion in Indianapolis was moderately satisfactory to the Chengo-lines but will result in fewer of the

veterans coming to Carcago

The first action taken was to decide
that in lower through rates should be
made via Chicago than the sum of the
local rates. These rates are. Kansas
City to Chicago and return, 814 50, plus eterans coming to Chicago \$5.65, the cent-a-mile rate from this cago to Indianapolis and return. The corresponding rate from Kansas (it) via St. Louis to Indianapolis, is \$14.50. or thirty cents more than the rate to

The College Boys' Strike Ends in Whole-

world's Fair Ground, Chr. Ago. Aug. 18.—The college boys who re-fused to work for the Columbian Rolling Chair Co. have been discharged, and the strike is practically ended, aland the strike is practically ended, al-though the company has not enough new chair pushers at work to accommodate the visitors who want to be wheeled through the grounds and buildings. The ex-chair hops have written a public letter which accuses the company of herding them in a "Disease trap" at Seventieth street and Madison avenue, consisting of small bunks instead of the promised clean and comfortable free lodings. The statement is also made that the boys were given no protection against sneak thieves who robbed them of clothing and valuables. The strikers will re turn to their colleges and homes.

The Arguments Ended and the Case Taken Under Advisement. CHICAGO, Aug. 18 .- The hearing of CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—The hearing of arguments on the motion to dismiss the Clingman injunction, restraining the World's Columbian Exposition Co from closing the World's fair gates on Sun-day were resumed vesterday morning day, were resumed yesterday morning before Judges Dunne, Goggin and Brentola, and concluded at 1:30 p. m. The court took the matter under advisement It is not probable that the judges will render a decision before

BASEBALL. National Loague and American Association Clubs. The following games were played

vesterday: AT BALTIMORE Hatteries McMahon and Robinson. Hawley and Petts

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Specimen Cases.

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S. H. Chiford, New Cassell, Wis, westroubled with Neuralga and Bhenma troubled with Neuralga and Bhenma lism, his stometh was disordered, history was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in fiesh and strength. Three bot these of electric Bitters cared him, bad a running sore on he leg of eight years standing. Used three bottless of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Backlan's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Catawbert, O., had five large Fever sores on his leg, dectors said he wis incurable. One bottle Electric Bitters and one box Buckles, a Arnica Salve cured him entirely. Sold at King & Wood's drug store.

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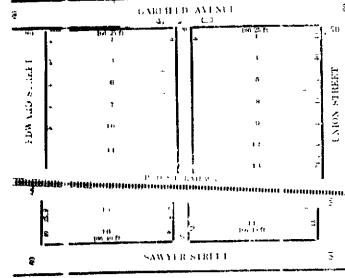
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Tuz One Hundred and Fourteenth

CONGRESSMAN CHIPMAN of the Fire Michigan district died at his home in

ST Louis Globe-Democrat: Bank de positors, it is said, are becoming "cheer-ful" They ought to be cheerful. The man who has a little money in the bank basit in the safest place that can be

lound, and he knows it.

at sevence in discounts takes proposed by the Bank of England, will have a permits it to be understood that there tendency to stop the importation of gold unless our people are willing to pay a the last House as will give the Committant of the color of the last House as will give the Committee on Rules greater power. In other was reported to the coloral secretary, who recommended the first the first engine be called out and whenever a majority of the Democrats of the first engine be called out and whenever a majority of the Democrats of the first engine be called out and whenever a majority of the Democrats of the first engine be called out and whenever a majority of the Democrats of the first engine be called out and the man washed down. The chief of the flones ask the Speaker, in writing, to provide for it. The Republican minority, by this procedure, is to be entirely ignored. This, of course, is not "fleed" may be consonant with his dignity to wash a prisoner out of a cocoanut tree, and ignored. This, of course, is not "fleed" was reported that there was not pressure of water enough to get a stream to the top of the tree. This was probably true, for the tree was a tall one.

in the election in that state this year. bare statement, for the same people once said they would elect J. Sloat Fassett; but after eight months' experience with Democratic rule, there ought to be some ange of sentiment in New York. There raght to be a disposition in that state to start tack to the conditions rep. ried by
Labor Commissioner Peck in 1892, and
Labor for which Mr. Peck was persecuted by his party.

The polyps is the most remarkable seature on earth. If out transversely r longstudinally into several parts each will become a perfect animal. Trembly turned them inside out and they are and enjoyed themselves as much as ever. He lit two longitudinally, placed the haives together and united them into two anibody do dat's got er orfice? Bless yer heart, Mars' Joe, yer don't un'erstand ole Mose. I hain't lookin' fo' work, sah; I only wants er orfice."

Senatol Blackburn, with as much anylofferent or heavyl mals; he divided two transversely and created one with two heads, he pushed ue down the throat of the other, a third own the throat of the second and thus rmed a creature with three heads.

Ir becomes clearer every day that the next thing to do and the only thing necesary to do after it has legislated on the inancial question is for congress to give he country to understand that all or good. If this were done, instead of abor appealing to the state and city auwhich labor was employed at good wages in 1892 when the demagagues told the workingman he was not getting enough, would soon be re-satablished and busi ness would proceed on a safe basis.

all tamffs on goods we can produce for urselves, and ends protection right

market, or our people send out after them. On the 6th of last December in a

letter to the Young Men's Democratic

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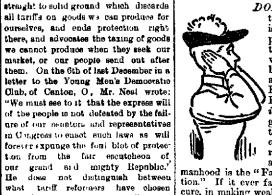
Senator Outlom's Views. Senator Collom submitted to an inter-

news will interest his friends in Macon

our industries.

A Crame's Queer Peath.

In the senthern part of Indian territory, a singular cyclonic phenomenon was recently witnessed. A small cloud was noticed in the northwest, moving in a southwesterly exection, whirling and twisting like a suspent. Immediately in front of the cloud was a monster crane, which was being borne along LAWRENCE T. NEAL, the Democratio nominee for governor in Ohio, is neithor a tenderfoot nor a demagogue. He is bonestly in favor of a free trade tariff and had his views adopted by the last National Democratic convention. He is the tree and was killed, and in apparent countered a tree and was killed, and the force behind it, and in apparent countered a tree and was killed, and the force of the countered at the countered at the countered at the countered at the second countered at the countered ominee for governor in Ohio, is neithor later -Golden Days not illogical, as Cleveland and some -"Why are you sitting here in the raught?" "Just to prove to old Saufo be, by assuming that there is a middraught?" "Just to prove to old Sauf-fer that his cure for a cold ian't worth lle ground that is tensble, between prootion and a revenue tanff. He goes traight to solid ground which discards



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This guaranteed medicine is an modification of the earne "inequity" that so many of that class or monnicbanka pratena to favor. He equarely holds that ptotection is the only justification for a tariff and leaps over all mid-die ground to his position in favor of invigorating, restorative tonic, especially adapted to woman's needs and perfectly harmless in any coninstitutible free tred ground. In Ohio I then, with McKinley as a protectionist dition of her system.

It builds up, strengthens, regulates, and cures.
For periodical pains, bearing-down trader, there will be a fatt fight that ought to suncate the people to accept sensations, ulceration, inflammation
—everything that's known as a
"female complaint," it's a remedy one of the other of the two positions. Protection and free trade will be in the race on their respective merits, and the that's safe, certain, and proved. mestion whether protection or free trade

will open the best way for the employ-Everything catarrhal in its nature, Catarrh itself, and all the troubles that come from Catarrh, are perfectly and permanently cured by Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. No matter how bad your case or of how view in Washington a few days ago by a long standing, you can be cured. representative of a newspaper, touching the matter of silver legislation. His

Women sheeblacks are numerous in France. Some h vs been known to catch wealthy customers in the matrimo-

wise will interest his friends in Macon foculty. Following is what he said:

It is barely possible that the Senate may pass a repeal measure before the House does, but this is hardly probable in view of the fact that the silver Senators will undoubtedly daily along, and, while awaiting the result in the House, fight off the administration and other forces who are in favor of a simple repeal of the so-called Sherman and the will then know whether we are to maintain bimetalism with a different ratio for silver or whether there is any prospect of a simple repeal of the so-called Sherman and, thereby, for the present, at least, stopping the purchase of silver.

It is said there is a clear majority against such a repeal measure in that body. Whether this is so I cannot say, but I am very strongly inclined to be lieve it is. It is impossible to foretell with any degree of certainty what will be the outcome of legiclation on this subject. I presume the same may be said as to the time that will be consumed in the least, so the size of the size of the same may be said the consideration of the various plans that have been proposed, and the time that have been proposed, and the time occurred to the size of the

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HE WOULD NOT LEAVE.

hasten matters, and I regard it as unfor-tunate that he has felt himself called upon, for whatever cause, to leave the capital just at this prisis.

In my opinion the Sherman law is not resposible for the depression that emeta in business circles. I have never believed that the condition of affairs now existing was the result of the Sherman silver isw. I believe that the want of confidence among the business men of the country becar on the night of the election last Soldier Prisoner Who Climbed a Tree and Defied a Regiment. It is the custom in the British army that whenever one regiment is trans-ferred from one colony to another pris-oners who may be in jail are handed over to the outgoing corps and continue their sentences at the new station. In one case one of these jail birds made up his mind that he would not leave the among the business men of the country began on the night of the election last November after it was known that the country had voted for a change of policy. That want of comfidence has grown ever since, until the very lite blood of commerce has been congealed.

The people generally have gained the impression that the Sherman act is responsible for the trouble, and that the power of purchasing silver should be stopped, and under these circumstances I will vote for repeal, not because I believe the Sherman act responsible in any degree for the depression, but for the reason that such an idea prevails among the people. I am ready to vote for a re-Private Johnson was one of the smort-

Private Johnson was one of the smurtest men in the corps, and furthermore be was an excellent groom and almost a "cordon bleu." He had one sad failing. He was a thief. His peculations had, however, been generally small, and he had escaped serious punishment. One night a large store in the town was broken into and a considerable amount of money stolen. It was conclusively proved that Johnson was the thief and he was sent to fail. When the regiment was leaving the colony Johnson, with some other soldier prisoners, was to be handed over according to custom. the people. I am ready to vote for a re-peal of the purchasing clauses without delsy in the hope that whether it was the real cause or not, the people may to be handed over according to custom When, however, his cell was visited i The first unemployed labor riot occurred in New York yesterday. A large body of idle workmen broke in and took possession of a hall for the purpose of holding a meeting, and the result was a collision with the police and proprietor of the hall.

The advance in descount rates proposed by the Bank of England, will have a tendency to stop the importation of gold

The advance in the rolling in the present House, but at the same time at first tried to get the man the permits it to be understood that there to the present flows a tendency to stop the importation of gold

The advance in New York yesterday. A large it has been removed.

Reedism or Orispiam.

Boston Traveller: Speaker Orisp intimates in his capacity of Chairman of the House Committee on Rules that there is to be no so-called Reedism in the rules of the present House, but at the same time down by quiet persuasion, then he threadeney to stop the importation of gold

take courage and resume business afte

WILLING TO TAKE A PENSION.

The story of a recent application made to Senator Blackburn by an old

negro from Kentucky portrays the eagerness to secure something from the

eagerness to secure something from the government, whatever form the prize

was waiting to consult with him privately on 'er 'portant mattah."
"Well, Moses," began Senator Black

burn, as the grinning African was ushered into his presence, "what brings you to Washington,"

"Mars' Joe," replied Mose, impres

lively, I'se got portant bus'ness, sah

t can you do?"

No, Mais' Joe? What does every

seriotieness as he could command, as-

might provide employment in some private concern. Old Mose's face fell, but soon brightened again. "Well, Mars' Joe," said he, hopefully,

'ef ye kain't git er orfice fo' me, sah, jes' hustle eroun' an' get me er pension I an't at uil 'tieltler, sah.''—Washing

"You want an office!

a prisoner out of a coconnut tree, and reported that there was not pressure of water enough to get a stream to the top of the tree. This was probably true, for the tree was a tall one.

The case was again referred to the colonial secretary, who took it before the governor. His excellency was having lunchers with some of the denartng luncheon with some of the depart ing officers and their friends and was having a good time. He was vexed that at such a time he should be publed with official work, as hastily plancing over the document he added the following instructions: "Cut the amned fellow down. I mean the

eering department, so orderlies were ent out to find the chief engineer sent out to find the cinci engineer. While all this was going on, time was slipping away. Almost all the troops were on board the troopship, and as those vessels wait for no one, the escort which had been sent to bring Johnson. down to the ship had to hurry off, not to be late itself. Johnson bellowed a farewell, and despite the strong language of the warden still laughed and ald not move. Before the engineer de-partment had come to a conclusion as to how to cut down the tree and lower it gradually, the troopship had up nat-cher and was steaming out of the har-bor. Then Johnson climbed down the tree and finished his sentence on the island, to which he had taken a fancy. His conviction had carried with it his "discharge with ignominy." He set-tled in the island and was soon in easy circumstances. He had undoubted hidden his stolen property, and aft his release dug it up and started in business. When Johnson was last seen he was flourishing and had a large co count grove around his cottage.—N

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warm and cold waves.

By simply following the shifting lines and symbols from day to day, one an trace the course and conduct of can truce the course and conduct of a storm as it moves from the Rocky mountains to the Atlantic ocean. It only requires a little exercise of the imagination to see the earth spread out far below, and the winds and clouds advancing and wheeling their airy bat talions underneath the observer's eyes A very interesting study of this kin the autumn of 1891, which entered the United States on the 15th of November and crossing all of the states east of the Booky mountains, disappeared on the night of the 18th or the morning of the 19th, leaving the whole country re-freshed and invigorated by its passage Following on the heels of a warm rain storm the cold wave came down out of British America, and in one day epread from Dakota to Texas.

The next day it occupied the value of the Atlantic setting every-body shivering along the coast from Jacksonville to New York.

On Wednesday. November 18, its southern extension covered more than half of the peninsula of Florida, while half of the peninsula of Florida, while its northern and enveloped Quebec. Already a great "wave" of warmer air was chasing after it, and by Thursday morning it had disappeared from the map as suddenly as it had made its entry on the Sunday before.

It is the persistence of such "waves," and of the areas of storm and sunshine that precede, or follow, or accompany them, in moving always in a general way toward the cast, that makes weath or prediction possible. The rotation of the earth on its axis, giving direction the earth on its axis, giving directio the eart currents set in motion by the heat of the sun, is the underlying cause of the eastward motion of the storm of the castward motion of the and air waves of our latitudes.-Youth's

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legation of Wittin Opicony, in Chancery, in the distribution of the lappearing by affidavit filed in my office the the defendants, Anna M. Van Riper, John Va Doors Peather, William

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In Chancery.
It appearing by affident filled in my office that he defendants, James D. Miller, Daniel Miller, list ally Miller, are non-residents of the state of Hillads, notice is breeby given to each of you will be a supported by the control of the state of the s

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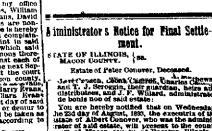
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THE value of a good name was well exmplified the other day, when a man asked one of our druggists for a bottle of Sarasparille. "Whose?" inquired the LAWN TENNIS clark. "Whose? why, Ayer's of course. Ye don't suppose I'm going to run any risks with Hannah, do ye?"

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Seventy-Five Cents to Ivesdale On Sunday August 20th, the Catholic cocieties of Decatar will run a special accuration train over the Wabash to Iverlale, Ili., to attend the laying of the co leaves Decatur et 9 a. m.: returning, leaves Ivesdale at 7 p. m. Fare for the round trip, 15 cents. All invited, all-def. ner stone of the Catholic church. Train

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incidents at the Afternoon Meeting of the Old Settlera.

Brief Addresses by Old Timers Old Songs-Deaths Since 1892.

Three to four thousand people were at livenade Park yesterday afternoon to witness the closing incidents of the Old Settlers reunion. In the forenoon the rowd had heard the addresses by Presilent Gorin and Hon, J. Nick Perriu, and in the afternoon they gathered in the avilion again to see and hear the snow pirds tell about old times in Macon

Marietta King and Mrs. Laura Braden who came to Itlinois from Vermont before 1880. Dr. Joseph King is 84 years of age but was too feeble to be present. Other "spow birds" in the county, who came here on or before 1831, not previously mentioned are: Mrs. J. R. Gorin, John Wilson, Frankie Scott, John Winston, Silas Packard, Mrs. Elizabeth Condell, Alexander Bell, Mrs. Jane Culver THE new Episcopal Prayer Book and J. H. Travis, Jesse Austin, P. S. Outten, W. C. Smith, J. M. Wallace, B. D. Wileon, B. W. Davidson, Mrs. Mary C. Davis the smoke the Little Rose and Bouquet and Matilda L. Dennie. Mrs. Elizabeth Querry, who is over 80 years of age and who came here before 1831, is very sick at her home in Argenta. MORTALITY.

This list of those who have died since the 1892 reunion was read. Andrew Dennis, 72. M. D. Hawes, 68 J. U. Campbell, 58. Mrs. N. McFrnis, 81

W. T. Stamper, 79. David Martin, 73.

The afternoon meeting began with

Blood," led by the "ante-diluvian quar-

anded Peter Cartwright, John M. Peck and Gov. John Reynolds, who were early in the state as religious mis Judge Nelson delivered one of his characteristic speeches, always entertaining. BRIBF TALKS. J. R. Gorin, who always has something

to say to acquaintances in the audience. talked about Decatur in 1833, when there was only one point of interest between JOHN YOURG, at 11 e REPUBLICAN office, this city and Springfield, Sadorus being is the Decatur agent for the Remington | the only stopping place on the way to preumter. Cell for estalogues and Chicago. John Wilson who came to Decatur in

Two hundred men are out of employ-1827, six years before Gorin arrived, said there was only one business house here hen, and very few in Springfield.

Dr. W. J. Chenoweth did not reach Decatur until 1854, when there was only ne practicing physician beyond the limits of the town. Dr. Joseph King, Dr. Silas T. Trowbridge, and Dr. Reid, vers the Decatur physicians. Dr. Trowbridg then rode 60 to 100 miles a day. J. Y. Braden got here in 1829, when

here were only six dwellings. Uncle Billy Mayers, of Bloomington read an interesting address.

Jabez Capps, of Mt. Pulaski, Logan ounty, accompanied by S. Linn Beidler, was on the platform, and spoke briefly. Mr. Capps was born in London, England, n 1796, and came to America in 1817 He was the oldest man at the meeting being in the 97th year of his age. He irst located in Bungamon county, and Mr. Cappe was the first man who ever taught school there. Among his pupils were many grown man. He was engaged n general store business there for a time and in 1836 went to Mt. Puleski and laid out that town. The oldest settlers if Illinois all know him. He can read without glasses and yesterday placed will buy any size Tennis Shoe, from the his autograph on the Old Settlers' regissmallest to the largest, strictly first qual- ter, together with the date and place of ity, and worth \$1.00 a pair. 750 buys a his birth, writing in a fairly legible hand. ladies' fine Tan Shoe, worth \$1.50. \$1.00 Lust week he drove from Mt. Pulaski to L. L. Harlow, Mr. and Mrs. Boyle, Mr. buys a ladies \$1.75 Kid Button shoe, at Elkhart, a distance of sixteen miles, in a and Mrs. Sipe, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hamilbuggy. Mr. Beidler explained to the au. dience that two years ago Mr. Capps experienced an attack of the grip which resulted in his "shedding his skin like a anake," together with his finger and toe nails. Since then his health has not

> returned home on the afternoon train. A Veteran at the Case. Mrs. N. E. Bronston, of Atchison Kan, hr; been setting type for fortythree years. She learned her trade in her father's office at Newport, Ky., beginning at the age of 12 years. She fterwards moved to Kansas, and worked on the Topeka Record before the war. Mrs. Bronston had charge of the binding of the first legislative reports of Kansas being an employe of the state printing bones. She was afterwards a part owner K. Rudolph, J. H. Coontadt, O. N.

connected with the Plaindealer. Leaving Garnett, she went to Leaverworth and worked on D. R. Anthony's paper for fourteen years. Since then she ha set type in Hutchinson, St. Joseph and Atchison. Mrs. Bronston is now 55 years

Garver Reunion.

The annual reunion of the Garve family, composed of its 600 descendants will be held this year at Riverside Park, Decatur, on Thursday, August 31. The annual requion brings together a large upon the memory of Jacob Gerber (Garbon Liver) the head of the family, who came from Europe many years ago. C. H. Garver, of Oreans, is president of the organization, and John C. Keller, of Argenta, is the secretery. The first reunion was held in 1888. seented in and about Monticell

The Company Will Resume. The Leavitt-Ogelvie company, of Ma ros, which recently failed, are involum their stock this week and are invoicing their stock this week and are doing some business. They hope to have everything is running order this week. They say they will pay dollar odlar.—Bloomington Pantagraph.

To Mr. and Mrs. Herman Boehm, of North Jordan street, on Turaday, Aug

Military News. Col. J. S. Cuiver, commander of the Fifth Infantry, I. N. G., has appointed Lient, Frank Cassell, of Company H. Decatur, acting adjutent of the regi-

NO REDUCTIONS ARE MADE.

Western Railroads Will Take Off no Through Trains at

A meeting of the general managers of

the lines terminating in Chicago was held yesterday for the purpose of dis-

onesing ways and means to reduce ex-

penses. The western lines were booked

for a discussion on the advisibility of

restern common points. They had the

discussion, but nothing came of it nor i

anything likely to come of it in the near

future. Every line seemed willing to

heir train service, but none of them

rere prepared to make any reductions

on their own account. The genera

sentiment seemed to be that a reduction

of train service is not advisable at the

present time. It was the general opinion

lso that the 10 per cent reduction in

wages ordered by Sept. 1 should b

carefully thought over, and if possible be

avoided, as the men are beginning to

show some unessiness, and more comfort-

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trains and of wages will be considered

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SOCIETY MEETINGS.

Regular meeting of W. T. Sherman Council 5, 472 National Umon, this (Friday) evening 3 o'clock, in Grand Army Hall, Opera Hous-ock. J. M BLYTHE, Pres.

DATGICTURES OF RELLICANT.

Regular meeting of Progress Degree Lodge, No. 141, Daughters of 15 befor, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 10 feelings of Staff for Proposed to be present, of them of Staff for the degree. Visiting members are confusity inside to meet with it. Many Kitchien, N. C. Many L. Preser, See

Special meeting of Miscon Lodge, No. 8, A. F. & A. M., this (Finds) evening at 7 39 o'clock, for work in the Third degree,
W. L. Hammer, Sec.

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DOWN TO GOLD.

county, Colorado, 18 to the effect that de-

county. Colorado, is to the effect that development work is being pushed abead rapidly. The price of the shares since August let has been cased to 15 cente, and may go to 25 cents before December. Rich tellurum rock, such as was found in the adjoining Smoky Hill mine, worth \$4.00 a pound, thickly studded with gold is now being found at the bottom of the Edna shaft, and it gets richer as the work proceeds. Specimens of the gold ore will be in Decatur in a few dayl. Parkes desiring shares in blocks of 1000

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ment, Osptain W. S. Campbell having been assigned to special duties at gan-eral headquarters in Chicago. On August 23d the Illinois National Guard will start/for Chicago to particlpate in the great parade at the World's Fair on August 24th, Illinois Day, There Fair on Angust 24th, Lincoln 1913. Instantial reducing the number of through trains Regiment companies at Bloomington on between Chicago and western and north the 28d. The companies of the Fifth Regiment to gather there will be F of Edwardsville, B of Taylorville, H. of Decatur, M. and Fifth Regiment band of Canton, L of Peoris, C of Springfield, G silow all of its competitors to reduce

of Lincoln, I of Jacksonville, E of Peters-

burg, and K of Dalavan.

A special train will start from Edwardsrille crossing at 6 p. m., of Aug. 22, picking up the companies along the line. Another epecial leaves Jacksonville at 3:45 p. m. to connect with the epecial from Springfield. The Decatur company will arrive there on the Central passenger due at 10:20 p. m., and the Peoria and Canton companies and band will arrive at about the same time coming over the able times are likely to eneme with the Big Four.

It is possible that a trumpeter from the second onvalry, who is stationed at Springfield will be given leave of absence ompany the troops. Veterans of the 116th.

Quite a large number of the vaterana of the 116th Illinois regiment were at Riverside Park yesterday afternoon to mingle with the old settlers in an informal way. They concluded that they would have a meeting, and the president Dr. Ita N. Barnes, presided. Comrade A. O. Stevens tendered his resignation is secretary, and John Scott was elected to succeed him. The veterane present were: Ira N. Barnes, surgeon; I. N. Mar-Scott, 1: E. Werkheiser, I; D. B. Landie, G; Dan Moore, G; A. F. Hopkins singing "There is a Fountain Filled with Sprigge, E. Argenta: A. M. Fernem, E. Niantie; D. P. Davidson, C, Lake City; Alex Davidson, C; J. A. Cockaddresses were given by Hon. J. Nick ran, C: A. C. Stevens, A; B. W Perrin and Judge Nelson. Perrin re- Schenet, D; E. M. Kyle, E, Cisco; lated a number of pioneer stories, and David Brown, A, Cerro Gordo; James K Peck, A. Cerro Gordo, John H. Miller, B. Elwin; A. J. Williams, B; Milt Billings, B, Cerro Gordo; James H. Jones, C. Mt. Zion; Dan Shutter, B; Eri Querry, B. Argenta; William Hickman, A. Cerro Gordo; H. F. May, C; Charles E Honsley, G; David Shoemsker, K; William Grason, A, Cerro Gordo; Ferdinand Ghert, I, Bloomington; A. B. McKee, A, Warrensburg; William Schenck, D, Maros; Williem S. Tarpin, C.

> Brown's Business College A Complete Surprise. The fall term at this institution wil open Tuesday, September 5. Experienced

A surprise party was given Miss Myr tle Mileteed on Wednesday evening at her home, 1204 East Condit street, in nonor of her 16th birthday. It was managed by Misses Dolly Hunt and Grace Houston. They met at Miss Hunt's ome on Church street at 8 o'clock and went in a body to Mrs. Milstead's home. Dancing and games were the chief amusements of the evening. Refreshcents were served at 10:30 c'olock. Music was rendered by Charles Mitchell and Henry Reliar. Those present were Misses Dolly Hunt, Grace Houston Alice Welsh, Susie Nealon, Alice Crane Laura Forstmyer, Clara Vaughn, Olie Culp, Annie Lowe, Ella Clothier, Maggie Golden, Myrtle Milstead, Frances Gordand, Annie Gordand, Nellie Aust Fannie Auster, Mabel and Anne Miltead; Mesdames Charles Mitchell, Senry Keller, Howard Wickman, Harry Hunt, Jessie Collett, Gus Fox, Ed Majors, R. G. Hawks, John Snyder, Robert McGonnigle, Jesse Peters, Jim Ward, Joe Cunniff, Mr. Owen, San Seibert,

I'om Hughes and Hiram Charnock. Richday Anniversary. Last night at her home, 1111 East Con. dit street, Mrs. F. M. Wiley was pleasantly surprised by a number of friends who came to do honor on her birthday anniversary. The company included Mr and Mes. Thomas Kitchen, Mr. and Mrs. ton, J. E. Barno, Mrs. F. M. Kelso, Mrs. Carter Mrs. Elleworth, Mrs. H. Leighton, Mrs. Wm. Eaton, Mrs. Z. Coover, Mrs. Cherry, Mrs. J. London, Mrs. Hartman, Mrs. Warner, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. C. Mallett, and Misses Ads Kelso, Anna Deverell, Gertie Coover, Flora Kitchen, Annie Shultz and Munnie Ferry. Mrs. Wiley's friends gave her a handsome easy chair as a remembrance of the day. Miss Clora Kitchen at the piano and J. R. Berno on the violin rendered several dans. A splendid supper was served, and the hostess and her guests were detented with the pleasant occasion.

Yesterday neveral families gave a pic-nic at Euverside Park. They went to the grounds in the afternoon and enjoyed a splendid supper at 6 o'clock. The of the old Topeka Tribune, and went Bramble, E. N. Bear, J. S. Wayne, and from there to Garnett, where she was their families, Mrs. S. P. Wayne and family, and Miss Lola Bailey, of Albion, Michigan. \_\_\_\_\_ or a. They are not large and can be car-ried in the picket nicely. You can see Special Notice.

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Chendle Table Covers \$3.50 at \$1.95 Chenille Portiere curtains, \$7.50 kind a \$4.95 per pair.

see curtains at out prices, 98c. SL SI 19, \$1.98, \$2.50, \$2.98 to \$4.95 sdies 65 and 75c quality Start Wais оп вые at 48e to-day.

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SPECIALS. At 98c, Lisdies' Black or Tan Shues, usu-ally sold at \$1.50. Ladi = \$2.00 Pat. Topped Button Shoes at \$1.48.
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Ladies' \$4.00 Shoes at \$2.48.
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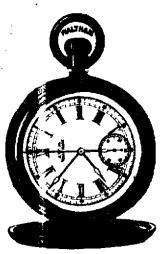
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son's pharmacy UPPER or lower set of teeth, \$5.00. M. Blythe, 157 E. Main street.

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REV. W. H. DAVIS will occupy the pulpit at Grace M. E. church next Sanday rning. Union service at night. Juneing from the advance sale of seats big andience will be at the Grand tocorrow night to see the famous play

An informal meeting of the Woman's Club will be held at the club rooms on Saturday at 3 o'clock p. m. to discus Vorld's Fair items.

> Boom Decatur by using White Lost Flour.

THE Boston sleeper leaving Decatur s 10:15 is now run via the Hoosac Tunne route, arriving at Boston at 10:00 o'clock Our complete line of Fall and Winter Diothing is now on our counters ready

our trade. Call and see it. CHEAP OHABLEY. THE funeral of the late Miss Lizzie Sherrick will take place this evening at five o'clock from the family residence or North Edward street.

The Best. ONE of the best plays given here las esson was the "Fast Mail." This exall the great scenery and effects will be practices continually on the scales. If

at the Grand to-morrew night. reld at Taylorville on September 12th. A good program and camp fire is promsell. There are several members living

NEXT Sanday there will be two Sarlay school conventions—one at Maros and the other at New Hope church in

We will for a few days only sell all kinds

BE sure to put a box of Ayer's Pills in your eatchel before traveling, either by land or sen. You will find them convenings may be examined. This is the first effective or AT CONTINUE AT A Land or sen. You will find them convenings may be examined. This is the headuche and adapted to any climate.

Next Thursday the county Sunday school convention will commence in the Baptiet church at Oreans. A good many by request of Mayor Moffett, to confe spaakers will take part in the discussion of the topics. People from all over the will be in session two days.

Owixo to the searcity of hay this real boog ta bus beamed in deam at warts ony the threshing bills and leave some thing over for the farmer. Straw can be sold in the stack for \$1 per acre or 50: per ton or if the farmer wants to deliver it, he can get \$5 per for for it in this city. Oge man yesterd y anlid his struwstack outh of town for \$30, and out of the paid his threating bill and then had \$9 left. The straw is golden this year in san es than one. - Ex.

Attorney-General Moloney, in respons a sourcy from a justice of the peace. as given an opinion that the new law which provides that no person shall be imprisoned without a trial by jury, unless e jury right be waived in writing, does not affect the manner of disposing of less of guilty in oriminal cases.

Bloomingdale Glens Excursion. Until further notice the I., D. & W will run a special Sunday excursion train from Decatur to Bloomingdale Glens and Montezuma Sulphus Baths. Fare for the round trip only \$1.50. Train leaves Decatur at 7 o'olock a. m., returning at 8:20 p.m. C. G. Dorwin, G. A.

Sample Doils at Haif Price. We show a lot of sample dolls at half riginal cost. These dolls have to be een to be appreciated

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G. A. B. ALD PENSIONS. ander in thief Weiss Hoke Smith's Polloy.

night at Canton, Chio, Commander-in-Ohief A. G. Weissert, on the subject of

pensions, said:

As far as pensions are concerned there is not a man on the pension rolls to-day who wasn't placed there honestly and just as the pension laws required him to be. If you find a man drawing a pension illagally the government considers it your duty to report that man. The G. A. B. is just as anxions for the enforcement of the laws now as it was in 1861-5. Nothing has occurred eince then to change its yours. We object to any one assailing the entire pension roll without citing a single case. It generally occurs that those who assail the pension rolls were not in the army on either side. The membership of the G. A. R. is always loyel. Hurt by a Fall.

street, son of H. J. Heiner, met with a of Mrs. Oldbam, came to Decatur July serious injury while derving the family 29, and immediately visited Mr. Ewing cow to pasture. He was mounted on a at his home, asking his assistance. Mr. pony, and accompanied by the cone of Ewing with then down with an Judge Vail. The boys, being full of life attack of typhoid fever and could and eager for any kind of a contest, not get out. He is still confined in for a race, and Leo was to his home. Mr. Ewing requested getting to the front in great his son-in-law, Mr. Oidham, to assist the shape on his pony, when the animal young man in the search, and night and struck a soft place near the St. Louis day Mr. Ohlham has been doing all he bridge, stumbled and fell, throwing Leo pridge, stumbled and fell, throwing Leo could to find the missing man. He has needlong to the ground. He was neglected his business on several days rendered unconscious by the fall, and was to sid the Springfield relatives of Brinkseriously bruised. How hadly he was erhoff, and has spent his own morey for hurt internally cannot be determined at telephone and telegraph oberges. The

present. Dr. E. J. Brown was called to the house to attend the lad, whose bruises on the bead and arms were dressed. There are no fractures. An Unfortunate Mistake. This morning Mr. Fred Norman's fine pointer pup was shot by a policeman.

The dog was licensed and vesterday work s tag but in some unknown manner the tag was lost. The dog was in his barber shop last evening and this morning was let out carly by an employe. A police man coming along at this time captured the dog with a rope and taking him sev eral blocks away shot the dog seven times, fairly butchering the beast. The log had on a handsome collar with Mr Norman's name engraved on the plate. He was a valuable dog and Mr. Norman reatly deplores his loss.

Killed a Squirrel. Miss Cora Brook and Miss Ledah Mueller on Monday visited the scene of Camp Betzer on the Betzer farm east o the city and during the afternoon tried their skill at hunting squirrels. A squirrel was found, with the aid of a dog, and treed. When Mr. Equirrel showed himself both young ladies raised their ritles and fired. Mr. Squirrel fell dead at their feet. Examination proved that but one bullet killed the animal and both claim they killed him. There is no disputing the fact that the squirrel was killed, but there is some doubt which ritle

ball did the work. He Must Have a Pain. The residents in the 200 block on West Eldorado street are getting more angry every day at the man who practices on a flute morning, neon and evening. The neighbors say he cannot carry a tune but he could play "After the Bawl," or some Taw ninth annual reunion of the 41st lilinois Veterans' Association will be the mayor to have the nuisance removed. They say if he wants to practice he should go hire a hall. Tell your

ronbles to Stober Sample Telephone. Dr. E. M. Harrison, inventor of the atomatic switch and telephone, is in the Milam township, J. It. Gorin, Judge oity. Dr. Harrison is also chief elec-Nelson and W. A. Holman will attend trician of the Harrison International Telephone comsany. If he can secure

> Will Confer. meet to-night in committee of the whol Some of the funds are short of cash, anit is necessary it would appear to have

> of things. Death of Weeley Sauer. Weeley Sauer, who has been an invalid for a number of years, died to-day of occumption, at the home of his mothe Mrs. William Sasalan, on South Water street, aged 29 years. Funeral at 4 p. n Saturday from the residence.

Drug Store Sale. Charles H. Tyler is now the owner of the stock of drugs at the Grand Opera.

Mrs. Charles Schock, of Springfield, is in the city visiting Ler mother, Mrs. W. F. Busher. House pharmacy, the trade with McConlsy & Decker having been closed to-day. The plannacy will be continued at the

olds and by Mr. Tyler. Wedding. At high noon Thursday, Aug. 17th at he bome of the bride's parents in Illini ownship, Miss Mary Pearce Batchelde and C. C. H. Cowen, were united marriage by Rev. J. H. Runnelle.

was a quiet marriage. A Fine Setter Pup. Dr. Fermer has received from an one ern kennel a pedigreed red Irish satte

pup. His name is Prince Kildare, sired by Champion Kilkerry Beverly, No. 28,652 and dam Nellie A, No. 30,116. Second and Third Places. Two Decatur horses were in races yeerday. At Terre Haute in the \$40 pace Effic Poteers came in second, at

at Farmer City Merit, owned by Dr

Leslie, was third in the \$300 pace. Arrested. omplaint of Annie Cameron, charging him with bastardy. The trial will be

bard, an acre in Pleasant View township—\$50.

[Albert M. McGee and others to Edward O. McGwe, quit claim to 7.86 acres in Pleasant View township—\$1.

Jerome J. Richmond to Edward D. Che, quit claim to lote 4, 5 and 6, block 2, Bailroad addition—\$1.00.

Walter Randell to Mary Anna Carmany, deed to 12 acres in 19, 15, 1 cast—\$720.

BHOOMING VERY SERIOUS. inthrax is Being Communicated to what purported to be the gist of a little Human Beings-Messures street corner interview by a reporter of tor Relief. that paper with Harry L. Oldham, wh

Mr. Oldhem and the Reporter

reward offered has been no incentive to

him to be active in the search. He was

inst as energetic and willing to work be-

fore the reward was offered. To impute

mercenery motives to Mr. Oldham in

connection with the case is certainly un

just and the reporter well deserved the

Judgment for \$2,500.

-pent goods was lately destroyed by

are, confessed judgment in the Past

county circuit court Wednesday in favor

of Conrad Ammann for \$2,500. Mr. A

will garnishes the \$2,600 insurance or

The adjuster for the New Hampshir

nsurance Co., which had the insurance

on the building, was here last

evening and adjusted the loss on

the building at from \$500 to \$700.

W. A. Lyon, of Chicago, adjuster for the

National Insurance Co., of Hartford

Conn., the company which had the in-

surance on the furniture of J. E. Saxton

was here last avening and adjusted the

loss at \$91.25. The companies which are

interested in the insurance on the stock

of goods are the Assurance, of London

and the People's, of New Hampshire.

to the reading of the policies within sixty

days after the adjustment, and it is now

said that Mr. Saxton will have the money

to begin business with in time for fall

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. J. R. Race is somewhat better t

Al. Cretors is in Macon to-day on busi

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gehr arrived hom

Attorney O. M. Taylor returned to-da rom Clinton.

Col. D. H. Conklin, of Bristol, Tenz

Charles Pollock is in Peru, Ind., to

John W. Phillips, of St. Joe, Mo., is in

Constable W. W. Connard has gone to

W. I. Lowry is viewing the wonders

Mrs. A. J. proved to-day

lay on business

he city on business

Minnespolis on business

Mr. and Mrs T L A

the Columbian Exposition.

Adam Kaylor is seriously ome northwest of the city.

D. W. Brenneman and E. J. He are in the World's Fair city.

Chauncey Willard of Arcole is

Geo. W. Jones, the clothier, Moweaqua to-day on busicess.

Attorney John McCoy was called semont to-day on legal business.

Engineer Thos. McTaggart will tea

-morrow morning for the World's Fair.

Ernest Raems, of Kansas City, is in the city visiting his sinter, Mrs. George Leiby.

Mrs. Lee Elkin, of Springfield, is the guest of her parents, Circuit Clerk and Mrs. McCleilan.

Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Stoner, of Grigger ville, are in the city, the guests of Dr and Mrs. A. J. Stoner.

Dr. Channey Sherrick and family ar

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Benthall, of Oregon, who have been in the city visting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, on West William street, left tc-day for Mt. Vernon, Ill.

William Traver, who has been at Man-iton, Colo., for a period of five weeks, ar-rived home last night greatly refreshed. He enjoyed his trip very much. He met Rev. Torrey and wife and Isaac Harkra-der and family at Macitou.

C. N. Twadell to Birdis M. Knriz, a ot 57½ feet on Water street—\$2000. Andrew Rosenberger to Mary E. Hib-ard, an acre in Pleseant View township

Decator relatives and frieads

Mrs W W Mason and

the harnt stock of goods.

J. E. Baxton & Co., whose stock

has been and still me engaged in the search for George M. Brinkerhoff, the missing Springfield broker, who disaphealth, Dr. Trombower, the state veteri parian, and the members of the live stock peared in Decatur on July 29th. The commission have returned from their trig tatement as printed puts Mr. Oldham to Clay, Edwards and Wayne counties where they again investigated the cattle plague known as anthrex. They found that the infection has spread and has been communicated to several human beings. The disease is making its way into the adjoining counties, and the eituation is considered by the officials a somewhat alarming. Vest Hall, of Ellis Mound, one of the men who became in oculated from the infected cattle, is ex pected to die. They are under instructions slee to isolate all infected live ani pathy for the Brinkerhoff family and by have been occupied by the infected ani request of Hon. C. A. Ewing. A son of the mals. The state authorities forbid the siding in the infected district, and direct that all milk used must be boiled. The people are thoroughly aroused to their danger and will aid the authorities i every effort to stamp out the plague. An Odd Fellow Affair.

. Otis Humprey of Springfield is Odd Fellow through and through and his brothers in that city and cleewhere long ago learned to appreciate bis value in the order. He is a past grand in the grand lodge and has for years held a high rank in Illinois Odd Fellowship. At a meeting of Springfield Lodge 645, Thurs day evening, by special arrangemen there was a good attendance and when everybody was comfortably disposed for the meeting to proceed, Grand Secretary James R. Miller arose and unveiled handsome crayon portrait of Mr. Humphrey. Mr. Humphrey hadn't authorize such a liberty, and he became "slightly rattled," if that collequial term may i allowed. Mr. Miller explained that photo of Mr. Humphrey had been ac developed the handsome portrait which was richly framed. The picture is to be presented to the Odd Fellows' Orphane nome in Lincoln, there to be hung upo the wall with other notables of the order Speeches were also made by Genera Alfred Orendorff, Noah Divilbles and Mr. Humphrey. The latter had some difficulty in holding the reins on his emotions, but withal his speech was touching one and full of grateful feeling pleasant and eignificant advantage

Found the Girl in Decatur. Anna Wiseman, a young girl living near the corner of Fourth and Madison streats, who has been missing from her The adjusters for these companies have home for several days, was located in a not yet arrived. The meurance money hotel in Decatur and brought here by on all these lesses is payable according Officer Park, Her parents have been looking for her ever since her departure and by means of notices sent to the police she was located at the above place. She first wont to Mt. Pulaski and when found at the hotel she was accompanied by a man who has made his escape. Her relatives are much grieved at this sad escaped and her betrayer should be punished. The girl's wayward disposition has been noticed for some time.—
Spring field Journal.

ng field Journal. A Pleasant Picnic. evening Mr. and Mrs Henry A Wood very pleasantly entertained quit a number of relatives at their home, 1019 North Union street. During the evening splendid musical program was rendered by some of the quests, after which tempting refreshments were served. The company included Edward Wood, George Morgan, Dr. Wood, Judson Wood, Wm. J. Logan, C. A. Pollock and their famise, George E. Wood, Mary M. Wood

G. A. Lewie and family. Under the Lunacy. Mrs. Riebling, who has been married three times, was adjudged incane in the county court to-day under the new! lunsay law. The questions were pamerous, searching and tedious. J. M. Gray

JUSTICE HAMMER fined Joe White \$ and costs to-day for disorderly conduct. Will Reopen for Business About Sep

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 18.—The National German-American bank of St. Paul, which closed its doors on August 4, will reopen for business about Sep-tember 6. This conclusion was reached at a meeting of the stockholders vesterday, 17,000 of 20,000 shares being represented. At the outset President Lockey said the assets of the bank were nearly twice as large as the liabilities, and that the only thing the bank needed was a little time in which to collect notes. He presented a state-ment showing the condition of the bank. The loans and discounts are \$3,964,670.81, and the total assets, \$4, \$49,488.85. The liabilities are \$2.591,-010.77, including \$1,900,000 in deposits. Total assets, \$4,849,488.85; total liabilities, \$2,591,010.77. Assets over liabili-

Mr. and Mrs. Kizer, of Riverton, arrived in the city to-day to visit Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Hott. Five Well-Contested Events.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 18.—In the five well-contested events yesterday only one favorite won. The erratic Tip O'Tip was favorite, but the good son of Vulcan, 2:05 1-4, was too much for the brown gelding. Tip O'Tip was on his good behavior and was driven ived in the city last night from the north o attend the funeral of Miss Sherrick. with great skill, but the roan horse from Kalamazoo was too fast for him. Fuller Bros., Hermitage farm, Misses Maggie Newman and Laure sommet will go to Chicago to-morrow o attend the Columbian Exposition. had two entries, and won with both, Dr. W. P. Bush is seriously ill at Moa-wequa. Dr. Ira N. Barnes, of Decatur, and Dr. Spalding are the attending phyneither was a choice of the

Murdered for Four Dollars. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 17 .- A farm er's boy at the Uniontown (Ky.) fair iate this evening, had his throat cut from ear to ear by a negro, who then robbed the lad of four dollars. The negro escaped, but was finally caught and identified by the boy before he died. A mob is forming at Uniontown to go to Morganfield to lynch the pris-oner. The names of the persons con-cerned in the affair cannot be learned

Surrendered at Discretion. YELLOW SPRINGS, O., Aug. 18.— Wheley, the colored desperado, who ade a murderous assault on Farme Hoople, a few days ago, was captured yesterday afternoon in a hay loft near the Christian church. He surrendered at the muzzle of a shotgun in the sands of a sheriff's posse.

Continues to Improve WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—The improvement noted in the condition of Represent sentative Cates, of Alabama, reporte yesterday, continues to-day.

ORDERS for family groceries pro illed at Philip Kemper's complete store



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at about Half the Regular Price; so do not be anxious to buy Fall or Winter Goods until our buyers return.

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To-morrow evening we will open another lot of CASTILE SOAP, in either White or Mottled, at ONE CENT A CAKE —limit 5 cakes to a customer.

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL

-Gordon McKay, who has announced his intention of leaving the great for-tune which his shoe machines have brought him to Harvard university, is said, while a machinist in the employ of the Boston & Maine Railroad Co., to have once estimated before its con-struction within ten pounds of what a locomotive weighed when completed and with coal, water and men on board

—Alexander the Great, the conqueror of the world, died when he was 32 years old. Maurice of Saxony, the greatest captain and statesman of his time, died at the same age. The duke of Wetmer, one of Adolplus' generals, died at the age of 36, while Gustavia Adolphus died when he was 38. Pascal, the great French writer, and Raphael, the great Italian artist, both died at 37.

—A little dispute in a Tacoma barber's omer sold to the barber that the sham cooing fluid he was applying to the catron's head was nothing but scap and water. The barber declared that the chief ingredient was alcohol. 'T'll bot it won't take fre," said the cus-tomer. The barber applied a match to the man's bair and in an instant it wa

-This is the official report of Senutor Edward Murphy, Jr., as a student at the college in Fordham: "He left St. John's college, Fordham, while in the John's college, Fordham, while in the third grammar class, the class just below the freshman. The records of the college show that he was well up on the prize list in the studies of Latin, Greek and mathematics, and in 'proficelency,' which is the special college term for general class standing. He was weak in the study of religious instruction and kindred lines."

—Mrs. Clark About Poor of Law

—Mrs. Clara Abbott Poor, of Law-rence, now in her 90th year, is the daughter of Caleb Abbott, of Andover, Mass., who was a soldier from Andover, Mass., in the revolutionary war. He served throughout the entire war, was at Bunker Hill, where he had a brother killed, at Saratoga, and at the terrible damp winter camp of Valley Forge. Fifty years after the battle Mr. Abbott, with some 200 of his surviving com-rades, attended and took part in the eremonies of laying the corner-stone of Bunker Hill monument.

—A smoker usually considers himself free of the deck on a passenger steamer at sea, but the lookout does not want him in the forward part of the ship at light. A passenger who was smoking night. A passenger who was smoking a free-burning eigar in front of the wheel house of a coastwise vessel one evening was startled by an angry growl from the captain: "Don't burn a eigar like that out there. You've got a fire like a mast-head light. It interferes with seeing." Fifteen minutes later the captain was out there snoking the same kind of a eigar. But, then, he was captain. e was captain.

-Mr. Gladstone is counted temious man in the matter of indulsance in wines, yet his daily allowance as a respectable one from an American point of view. For luncheon he drinks wo glasses of white wine and one of two glasses of white wine and one of port, and for dinner he invariably has claret and port. The port he sips with the cheese and dessert of his dinner, dispensing with coffee, which keeps him awake. When he dines out he drinks about three glasses of champagna. This is a mild allowance as compared with that of Pitt and other "four-bottle" prime ministers, but, like Mercutto's wound, 'twill serve. lercutio's wound, 'twill serve

Women shoeblacks are nam Some have been known to suich wealthy conformers in the matrime

Closing Out.

During this week we will close out our Refrigerators at less than cost. Cell and examine them. C. L. Gerswold & Cc. Railway. Works are employed at railway

### FURNITURE!

During August we will make

On Everything to Reduce Stock.

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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH					Highway Notice.
The Republican is indebted to R. Z. Taylor, selectin grain, previsions and stocks, with opposition of the Minamedia and R. Louis, for the following murver colutions:  Chicago, Itt., August 18, 1893.					Notice is hereby given that proposals will be received by the Commissioners of Highways of Decastir township, Macon county, Illiands, of the 25th day of August, A. D. 1803, for the grav- eling of the following roads, strated of Macol county, as herein described, to-wit: Commencing on West Main street (Springdeli
ARTIOLES.	Open	High st	laiwest	Closing	road) at a point where present grave on said road ceases, thence running west on said road one mile from misses of twenting. This road to
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